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New organisation now ready to take over State control

Soccer in New South Wales will be under the control of a new organisation from this weekend

The new body is made up from the progressive elements of the North, South Coast and the Federation.

The formation of this new body ends the dictatorship which dominated soccer in this State since 1942.

The seething dissatisfaction which existed between clubs and the "old group" developed into open revolt in 1957, when several clubs broke away to from the Federation of Soccer Clubs.

This young and healthy body gained so much momentum that it grew from nine clubs to more than 100 within two years.

Some of those clubs are new, but the bulk came from the "old group".

The rapidity with which they joined the Federation proved that dissatisfaction still existed and that the breakaway body provided new hope and leadership for the "bubbling spring" of energetic and enthusiastic individuals and clubs.

All that is now in the past.

The new organisation will be controlled by clubs, as distinct from a Board of Directors of a Limited Company.

The representatives of this new body may be removed by a simple majority vote if they are considered unsatisfactory or lack enterprise.

This provides, therefore, opportunity for people with vision and the spirit of adventure.

As a result of last week's decision a vast new horizon opens to this new body.

The North, the interstate and international spheres are now new fields for organisation and development.

Never-the-less, the Federation is eager to come into contact with problems from all those areas in order that soccer may progress.

The Federation is eager to show its "wares" around Australia — yes! even to overseas countries.

These "wares" may not be just what is eventually envisaged, but we are confident that a well selected team would do justice to Australia.

Judging by the attitude of the new men in control, soccer now has a great future in Australia.

Club publicity men are requested to keep up their supply of news for inclusion in each issue of "Soccer World" and players photographs are especially required for featuring in subsequent issues.

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SYDNEY

The Federationion is confide nt that the Ampol Cup semi-finals and final on April 8 and April 15 will see crcrowds at the Sydney Athletic Field which will exceed the record 8400 who saw this spectacular inci dent in last season's Canterbur y—Auburn grand final.

Hakoah and Canterbury clash in this weekend's big game

The Hakoah-Canterbury clash at the E. S. Marks Field on Sunday is definitely the "match of the weekend" as botth teams are undefeated and a win for either team would give it a clear lead over a dangerous opponent.

Hakoah have settled down to some good soccer after an indifferent showing in trial games;

Hearne, Walsh and Schussig are playing better than ever and Burgoyne has now integrated nicely into his new club.

Backs Aird and Adair are giving Spiegel good support and Hungarians Biro and Aranyi have made an outstanding 1959 debut for their club.

Canterbury will, of course, be an entirely different proposition as their great wins over Bankstown and Corrimal have shown.

The Berries still retain their glamor forward-line, where Moore is more wizard-like than ever and Curry is a very hard man to beat.

This match should be a thriller and a big crowd is sure to attend on Sunday.

Playing at home in front of a large gallery of ardent supporters, Hakoah will be hard to beat.

I'm tipping HAKOAH to repeat last year's performance at home when they defeated Canterbury 3—1 after an exciting match.

APIA's reshuffled team has big ambitions for 1959 Nand have, so tar, every reason to be confident.

The inclusion of Eggler, Schio, Turella and Marston have made them a top combination as their big win over Gladesville proves.

Last Monday they drew level with a very determined Auburn after trailing 1—3.

APIA should be too strong for Concord, whoho deserve congratulations fortheir 3—3 draw down the Coast against Corrimal, the 1958 minor premiers.

With Delaney anand Warren playing top class soccer no team can afford to takake Concord lightly this year.

Prague, who hadad two very hard matches es against Granville and Budapest, must not take ththings for granted at Balgdgownie on Sunday, when ththey will face another closose tussle.

The South Coasterers are determined to make anamends for their loss to Budapest.

Players atat top

Scheinflug and Shsherwin are playing magnificentnt soccer for Prague, and with O'Neil in top-form Balgownie's Ganis and McWatters will haveve to be at their very best if thhey are to score freely.

If Baumgartner is is in good form Richardson willwill have a lot of work aheadad of him, as the mercurial Austrian is capable of winning a an match on his own.

I am going for PRAGUE to win this match anand stay at the top of the ladderder.

Bankstown-Corrirrimal clashes of the past hahave always been exciting and thhis match should be no exception.

Bankstown are stistill far from their best form, bubut the inclusion of former RoRotherham player Wainwrighight should strengthen the forwward line.

Corrimal have had a very quiet start and badly missed Learmonth against Canterbury last Monday.

With Ganis transfered to Balgownie, the Miners' attack might lack sufficient sting to repeat last year's run-away minor premiership win.

I expect CORRIMAL to topple Bankstown after a hard fought match, but the "Towns" could surprise if goalie Irvine retains last week's magnificent form.

Another interesting match will be the Budapest-Sydney Austral fixture at Arlington Oval.

Sydney Austral are undefeated after the first two rounds and were rather unlucky to share points with Granville.

Jim de Pyper is playing well end centre forward Esster, from the Wyoung district, is a valuable acquisition.

Joe is so keen that he travels from Wyoung three time a week, twice or training and once to play at the weekend.

Another player to show up is Ken Evans, from North Shore, at centre half.

Emryk Ostruska, from Prague, who changed his name to Osfield by deed pool, is playing top-notch soccer at right half.

Sydney Austral played well to defeat the yound North Side United team and much of the credit for that win must go to goalie de Vries and Evans.

The Austral defence will hold the clue to the match against Budapest, which has had the misfortune to lose Galambos through injory.

I am tipping SYDNEY AUSTRAL to remain undefeated.

The newly-promoted Budapestteam made an auspicious start in First Division when they scored five goals to crush Balgownie.

Galambos was the best man on the field.

Against Prague they were less successful, after having held their opponents to a 1—1 draw until late in the second-half.

Budapest lost their heads under pressure and their game went to pieces after Baumgartner scored from a penalty.

Classy game

Voros, Schopf and Galambos are very good players but they must told not to question every decision made by the referee.

Voros — a brilliant winger — is far too highly-strung.

Nevertheless, Budapest have shown that they can play classy soccer.

They are a very tactical team when functioning smoothly, even though goalie Kaldy tries to be a bit too spectacular.

The issue ofth is match will rest between the outcome of the clash of two completely different styles of football, but I somehaw feel that the solid Austral defence will be very hard to beat and that Budapest will have to control themselve more if they are to take the points.

IMPORTS PART OF THE 'LOOT'

There appears to be some doubt regarding the status of Prague's importations now that unity has been achieved.

We hear that FK Austria is demanding amounts ranging £10,000 in transfer fees.

For the past two years the Federation has been at "war" with the recognised soccer authority in this country.

It, in turn, was recognised by FIFA as the only organisation, in Australia, acceptable.

As a consequence, the Federation was debarred from negotiating for players on an ordinary business level.

Cause worth fighting for

Its leaders believed their cause was a just one and one worth fighting for.

Events proved them right, judging by public support.

Now, if it was fair for the opposition to use every weapon at its disposal, and it had plenty, surely it was fair enough to expect the Federation to use its ingenuity and devise means to counter such schemes.

Those imported players are all part of the "loot" after have concluded a successful battle.

The NSW SFA suffered a mortal blow, and others have been "wounded" in the "battle".

The "wounded", in this case, is FK Austria.

All happily settled here

It has lost some of its star players and now seeks some recompense.

It had the remedy in its own hands, but like the NSW SFA "hoped" that the Federation would "wilt" and that the "offenders" would be forced to return to Austria.

All those lads are happily settled here and hope to become naturalised Australians.

The Federation will fight for the retention of those players by the Prague club without transfer fees.

When the ASFA official recognises the Federation will be only too happy t respect all Associations within FIFA.

Flotta Lauro

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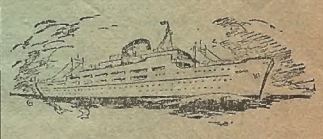

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TEAM of the WEEK

Every week an A and B team will be selected from the best players in First Division teams.

The best A team player will be nominated as the "Player of the Week" and will score three points.

All other A team nominations will receive two points and B team players one point.

The player with the highest number of points at the end of the season will automatically become Player of the Year.

Ampol Cup fixtures, Federation Cup matches and the competition semi-finals, final and grand-final will not be taken into account.

Here are the players who stood out in last weekend's two rounds of matches.

"A" TEAM

Goalkeeper
J. IRVINE
(Blacktown)

Right back K. BECKETT (Concord)		**Left back** R. McLELLAND (Gladesville)
Right half S. SHERWIN (Prague)	**Center half** W. WALSH (Hakoah)	**Left half** L. SCHEINFLUG (Prague)
Inside right G. VASVARY (APIA)		**Inside left** I. WONG (Nth. Side U.)
Outside right J. WATKISS (Canterbury)	**Center forward** D. SCHIO (APIA)	**Outside left** B. SALISBURY (Canterbury)

"B" TEAM

Goalkeeper
R. BROWN
(Canterbury)

Right back V. SCHIRATO (Prague)		**Left back** E. JONES (Corrimal)
Right half E. OSEFIELD (Syd. Aust.)	**Center half** J. CURRY (Canterbury)	**Left half** H. SCHUSSIG (Hakoah)
Inside right P. PETERS (Corrimal)		**Inside left** F. ARANYI (Hakoah)
Outside right J. DE PYPER (Syd. Aust.)	**Center forward** J. GALAMBOS (Budapest)	**Outside left** C. CHANNING (Nth. Side U.)

Players of the Week

LES SCHEINFLUG

Prague's hard-working and tireless left half Les Scheinflug is Soccer World's first Player of the Week nomination.

Scheinflug played two outstanding matches last weekend.

A feature of his game is his ability to turn defence into attack.

He has a terrific kick with either foot and is a constant threat to backs and forwards of opposing teams.

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Letters to the Editor

Criticism "unjust"

In any incidents in any games the first man attacked by the critics is the "unprotected" man — the referee.

And when I say "unprotected", I mean in all senses of the word.

The referee has no club to back him and only this year has a united Referee Association been formed.

It is up to this Association, and the Federation, to back the referee to the hilt.

One critic has written that Europeans have seen so much injustice — is this compatable with the action we have seen in the past and what we will see in the future if some positive action is not taken.

Is it right that referees should be coerced into giving decisions by weight of men on the field putting on an act that they know will raise the ire of the crowd against the referee?

There are plenty of players known to the public and the Federation who have many more vices than the referees, yet they are not dealt with nor criticised — they have a real monetary value, not like a referee.

Let us leave the refereeing to the Referees Association and the running of the game to the Federation and let the writers give the facts and not draw red herrings across the trail of something that is bad for the game.

It is not intended to give the impression that all referees are always correct in all decisions.

If there is to be any complaint about a referee let it be an official one and let his superiors deal with him, and knowing referees, appropriate action will be taken.

But remember, the referees may take a lead from the way the Federation deals with players.

If you are going to use a new broom, make it a wide one.

W. Jameson.

YOUNGER MEN ON FIELD PRIME NEED

I would like to make some constructive comments on recent incidents involving referees.

One of the big problems is that some of the men handling Federation games are too old and too slow to keep up with the game, which results in the awarding of doubtful penalties and missing of infringements of the rules.

There are quite a number of young men among the referees who could lift the standard if given a chance.

When is the Referees Appointments Board going to wake up? why doesn't the Federation do something about it?

J. S., Sydney
Ex-member Fed. Referees.

All-in efforts urgent to elevate refereeing standard

By L. J. C.

If the standard of soccer Australia is to be brought up to world standard, it is a matter of paramount importance that every effort should be made by the powers-that-be to improve and elevate the technical knowledge of persons engaged as or about to be engaged as referees and linesmen.

It is an undeniable fact that the standard of refereeing in Australia is, on the whole, far below that of many other soccer-playing countries.

From many matches which I have watched, not only in New South Wales, but in other States, it would seem that the majority of referees are either ignorant as to certain Laws of the Game or are afraid to enforce these laws.

Thorough knowledge

If incidents on the field are to be eliminated, it is essential that referees should possess a through knowledge of the Laws of the Game as well as the determination to enforce them strictly, without fear or favor.

Referees must learn to deal firmly with infringements of the laws right from the start of a game and not allow any player to get away with an infringement — not even a minor one.

If referee sees fit to ignore minor infringements, he is paving the way for more serious ones.

Eventually, he may be faced with a first class Brawl, which may well involve himself, the players and spectators.

Retaliation

Referees must try to understand that when a player is the victim of an unfair tackle or charge and finds that the referee takes no action to redress the wrong, he, the victimised player, invariably takes matters in to his own hands, although it is against rules and the spirit of sportsmanship to retaliate when fouled by an opponent.

Apart from making every effort to improve and elevate the technical knowledge of referees, the powers-that-be should also make it clear that they are prepared to give their wholehearted support to referees by dealing drastically with any player who is found guilty of misconduct.

Clubs responsible

It might also be pointed out that under the rules of the Football Association of England, by which all Soccer Associations within the British Commonwealth are bound, it is laid down as follows:

"Every Association or Club is responsible for the actions of its players, officials and spectators, and is required to take all precautions necessary to prevent spectators threatening or assaulting officials and players during or at the conclusion of matches.

'All Clubs must have bills printed and posted in their grounds threatening with expulsion any person who is guilty of insulting or improper conduct towards the referee."

While on the subject of referees, it might perhaps be in order to suggest that the controlling body here delegate certain of its officials to watch matches and to submit confidential reports on the manner in which games are handled by referees.

This procedure is recognised by the FIFA, which has a special form on which confidential reports on referees are submitted.

From the information furnished, the controlling body will be in a position to decide on the suitability of referees for important matches and at the same time draw up a panel of referees for International matches.

Finally, it might be emphasised that many infringements of the Laws of Game and prima donna antics, which are ignored by the majority of referees in Australia, are not tolerated by referees overseas.

If Australian players are allowed to get into the hebit of committing infringements of the Laws of the Game and to indulge in prima donna antics without being punished, they will find themselves in serious trouble when playing overseas, where referees deal with such infringements and antics in a firm and drastic manner.

Educate players

In order to obviate the possibility of Australian players getting into trouble overseas, a heavy responsibility rests on referees to educate players as to the Laws of the Game by enforcing same rigidly at all times.

With preliminary matches in the 1960 Olympic Games soccer competition due to take place in Asia shortly, the need for educating players concerning the Laws of the Game is particularly important if Australia is not to find itself embroiled in an unpleasant incident with some Asian country.

Victorian Notes

By L. K. STONE

At Melbourne Showgrounds last weekend 2500 people saw Hakoah avenge their Sun Cup defeat by comfortably beating JUST 3—0.

The match was a hard-fought affair, with JUST adding to their downfall by applying too much vigor and not enough of the ball control which is normally a feature of their play.

Scorers for Hakoah were Andersen (ex-Geelong), Blakely and Barker.

Mannering, their goalie from South Melbourne, gave an encouraging display.

Blakely and Syd Thomas seem to have recaptured the form which made them Hakoah stars in former years.

Classy goalkeeper

JUST were well served by classy goalkeeper Reuyters, Marinovic and Schroeder.

The Geelong and surrounding country district's New Australian population turned out in force to witness the clash between Victoria's top Italian teams Juventus and Geelong at the Corio Oval at Geelong.

Juventus, won deservedly 1—0, the scorer being Trentini.

Main interest centred around Geelong's two prominent newcomers, right back Gennari from Sydney—Prague and right half Mortell from Holland, playing his first match in Australia.

Sun Cup winners George Cross were too good for Moreland and easily won 2—0 at Olympic Park, where the attendance was a little below expectations.

Best player on the field was 35-year-old Australian Angus Drennan, the only man capable of stopping the continuous onslaught of the fast moving, sharp-shooting George Cross attack.

Lolly Vella and Cachia scored for George Cross from McBain passes.

Moreland had too many individuals and team work was sadly lacking.

Nevertheless when Don Hodgeon will attempt passing the ball in future matches, he will discover that in Franky Laughran and Duram, he has two brillliant inside forwards capable of winning matches. For George Cross, an extremely fit eleven, L. Vella, Catania, Sacco and Muscat were the stars.

Footscray-Capri were not disgraced in their first appearance in senior football, despite their 3—2 defeat by Slavia.

Highlight of the match was a wonder save by Footscray goalie Messase, from a tremendous drive by Slavia's former Austrian junior international, Gottlich.

Good goals

Scorers for Slavia were Cooke 2, and Reach.

Goalscorers for the Coffee-drinkers were Capovechio and Dona.

Polonia were held to a 1—1 draw by Box Hill, but must be well pleased with the performances of Brunnbauer, Penzo, Parlatoni and Guardiani, the last-named being the Pole's goalscorer, seconds before half-time.

Early in the game Box Hill's close season-signing Dave Hunter scored a fine goal and played well throughout.

He was ably assisted by Patterson, McCulloch and Bradford.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was the excellent showing of newly promoted Yarra Park, who were narrowly defeated 4—3 by powerful Wilhelmina.

The Dutch defence was quite shaky under preasure and the steadying influence of departed Mathyson is still sadly missed.

However the forward line has lost none of its danger, Keuken scored three times and Yntema once. For Yarra Park, Hatzigougion twice and Pikonlas were the scorers.

TIGHE'S Slant on Soccer

THIS IS HOW THEY LINE UP

A.P.I.A. v. Concord

Lambert Pk., main game 3 p.m.

REFEREE: W. MRDJEN
LINESMEN: H. KELLER, P. MORRIS

A P I A

(Dark red, royal blue trim, white shorts)

1 Goal: M. TRISIC
2 Right back: L. STEDMAN
3 Left back: R. HAWKSHAW
4 Right half: G. CINAT
5 Centre half: J. MARSTON
6 Left half: J. MUCILLO
8 Inside right: J. VASVARY
10 Inside lefttt: P. TURELLA
7 Outside right: A. De PAOLI
9 Centre forward: D. SCHIO
11 Outside left: I. PITTIONI

S. DELANEY, 11 Outside left
A. BILBEY, 9 Centre forward
K. BARNETT, 7 Outside right
A. DAVIES, 10 Inside left
E. HILLYARDt, 8 Inside right
A. ROBINSON, 6 Left half
D. MacFARLAN, 5 Centre half
R. WARREN, 4 Right half
R. JAMES, 3 Left back
K. BECKETT, 2 Right back
R. TAYLOR, 1 Goal

(White, black trims., black shorts, white stripe)

CONCORD

Granville v. Gladesville

MacArthur Park, main game 3 p.m.

REFEREE: D. SCOTT
LINESMEN: R. PEARCE, I. TIMMS

GRANVILLE

(Black & white vertical stripe, black shorts)

1 Goal: L. LINDNER
2 Right back: K. HAWKINS
3 Left back: G. CLARKE
4 Right half: F. GARSIDE
5 Centre half: R. CUNEEN
6 Left half: B. WALL
8 Inside right: N. SMITH
10 Inside left: J. KENDALL
7 Outside right: J. HART
9 Centre forward: E. REUSCHE
11 Outside left: R. MARSHALL

T. SHALES, 11 Outside left
R. FOSTER, 9 Centre forward
G. THOMPSON, 7 Outside right
R. BELLAMY, 10 Inside left
R. LEISHMAN, 8 Inside right
B. GREENFIELD, 6 Left half
D. McCOMISH, 5 Centre half
J. PRETSWELL, 4 Right half
R. McLELLAND, 3 Left back
J. PETTIGREW, 2 Right back
K. HOUGH, 1 Goal

(Amber, black trim, black shorts)

GLADESVILLE

Balgownie v. Prague

(Balgownie, main game 3 p.m.)

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: L. WILSON, F. WOOLMAN

BALGOWNIE

(Black & white, white shorts)

1 Goal: S. RICHARDSON
2 Right back: A. ROBINSON
3 Left back: N. RYAN
4 Right half: A. GARIPOLI
5 Centre half: J. GRANT
6 Left half: T. KAY
8 Inside Right: W. McKINNON
10 Inside left: T. McWATTERS
7 Outside right: F. LUNARDON
9 Centre forward: B. GANIS
11 Outside left: T. BEENECKE

K. JAROS, 11 Outside left
L. BAUMGARTNER, 9 Centre forward
H. RINGHOFF, 7 Outside right
E. SCHWARTZ, 10 Inside left
A. SAGHI, 8 Inside right
L. SCHEINFLUG, 6 Left half
K. O'NEIL, 5 Centre half
S. SHERWIN, 4 Right half
V. SCHIRATO, 3 Left back
G. PURCELL, 2 Right back
R. LORD, 1 Goal

(White, red & blue sash, white shorts)

PRAGUE

Budapest v. Syd. Austral

Sydney Athletic Field main game 3 p.m.

REFEREE: S. LIEBERMAN
LINESMEN: A.BROWN, A. McDONALD

BUDAPEST

(Red, white & green hoops, white shorts)

1 Goal: Z. KALDI
2 Right back: G. KOSA
3 Left back: R. FLETT
4 Right half: F. LANG
5 Centre half: E. SHOPF
6 Left half: G. KOVACS
8 Inside right: F. MELINZ
10 Inside left: L. SCHAUMAN
7 Outside right: J. VOROS
9 Centre forward: J. POMPOR
11 Outside left: K. GAST

A. SMIT, 11 Outside left
J. ESSER, 9 Centre forward
J. DE PYPER, 7 Outside right
J. ROOZENDAAL, 10 Inside left
W. VROLYKS, 8 Inside right
E. STODDART, 6 Left half
K. EVANS, 5 Centre half
E. OSTFELD, 4 Right half
C. MATTHYSEN, 3 Left back
J. ABBEBROEK, 2 Right back
G. DE VRIES, 1 Goal

(Red, white & blue, white shorts)

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

Hakoah v. Canterbury

(Sydney Athletic Field, main game 3 p.m.)

REFEREE: S. PUNDYK
LINESMEN: N. JONES, F. SBISA

HAKOAH

(White, blue shorts)

1 Goal: K. SPIEGEL
2 Right back: J. ADAIR
3 Left back: J. AIRD
4 Right half: J. BOSANSKI
5 Centre half: J. WALSH
6 Left half: H. SCHUSSIG
8 Inside right: F. HEARN
10 Inside left: B. BURGOYNE
7 Outside right: B. BIRO
9 Centre forward: F. ARANYI
11 Outside left: J. LEVINSON

B. SALISBURY, 11 Outside left
B. YOUNG, 9 Centre forward
J. WATKISS, 7 Outside right
R. NEAL, 10 Inside left
J. MOORE, 8 Inside Right
D. STOCKS, 6 Left half
J. CURRY, 5 Centre half
D. BROWN, 4 Right half
E. JONES, 3 Left back
T. NORTH, 2 Right back
R. BROWN, 1 Goal

(Royal Blue, gold trim., white shorts)

CANTERBURY

Bankstown v. Corrimal

(Bankstown Oval, main game 3 p.m.)

REFEREE: G. GATT
LINESMEN: A. AXMAN, G. SHEPHERD

BANKSTOWN

(Green & gold, white shorts

1 Goal: J. IRVINE
2 Right back: W. WESTWATER
3 Left back: N. BARTLETT
4 Right half: M. PHILLIPS
5 Centre half: R. MADDEN
6 Left half: B. NEWTON
8 Inside right: K. PHILLIPS
10 Inside left: W. BARCLAY
7 Outside right: C. MILLER
9 Centre forward: B. SMITH
11 Outside left: I. BROWN

C. STEWART, 11 Outside left
K. LEARMONTH, 9 Centre forward
R. BURNS, 7 Outside right
C. KANGYAR, 10 Inside left
P. PETERS, 8 Inside right
R. YOUNG, 6 Left half
R. BIGNALL, 5 Centre half
W. WILLIAMS, 4 Right half
S. DEVLIN, 3 Left back
W. TAYLOR, 2 Right back
T. ORVAD, 1 Goal

(Red, white V, white shorts, red stripe)

CORRIMAL UNITED

Nth. Side United v. Auburn

Mona Park, , main game 3 p.m.

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: W. COOK, F. BANNISTER

NORTH SIDE UNITED

(Blue and gold stripe, white shorts)

1 Goal: R. WALLER
2 Right back: R. CLARKE
3 Left back: C. BOWLEY
4 Right half: W. PITTMAN
5 Centre half: E.STYLES
6 Left half: M. WALKER
8 Inside right: E. FERGUSON
10 Inside left: J. WONG
7 Outside right: J. PHIZACKLEA
9 Centre forward: K. DINGWALL
11 Outside left: C. CHANNING

G. WARREN, 11 Outside left
B. MORROW, 9 Centre forward
B. STAPLES, 7 Outside right
L. QUESTED, 10 Inside left
R. HALL, 8 Inside right
A. HENDERSON, 6 Left half
R. DUFF, 5 Centre half
R. TWEEDIE, 4 Right half
E. WALLACE, 3 Left back
B. SMITH, 2 Right back
W. HENDERSON, 1 Goal

(Green and white, white shorts)

AUBURN

RESERVE GRADE

BANKSTOWN
R. Green; T. Bennet, W. Holland; J. Peters, L. Davanzo, J. Cappell; R. Buttenshaw, B. Wainright, B. Conquest, K. Woods, G. Turner.

AUBURN
J. Comensoli; A. Bland, J. Airy; J. Evans, R. Irvine, G. Willmott; K. Barry, K. Fitzpatrick, R. Baker, G. Edmond, A. Laggan.

NORTH SIDE UNITED
A. Peel; J. Myers, R. Metcalfe; J. Lancaston, F. Rosa, L. Farmer; K. Reah, J. Mooney, W. Swadling, K. Collier, J. Phisackle.

CANTERBURY
M. Lemon; M. Mason, B. Thorpe; S. Cousins, L. Symington, B. O'Reilly; R. Morris, R. Robinson, R. Pate, A. Austin, D. Lindsey.

GLADESVILLE
J. Hill; B. Gregg, J. Reid; D. Wort, D. Addison (Capt.), S. Gower; R. Mathews, R. Krause, H. Halifax, F. Galinos, H. Robertson.

BALGOWNIE
J. Dryburgn; A. Chirtlo, J. Ward; R. Harris, J. Mickin, N. Johnson; R. Chapman, D. McComrie, N. Sandona, J. Amsden, M. McPake.

BUDAPEST
L. Bihary; L. Kadas, J. Galantai; J. Jambrik, J. Csomor, S. Sarközi; B, Orosz, I. Füstös, C. Chapman, D. Kiss, J. Radó.

PRAGUE
W. Daly; J. Polivka, D. Murdoch; J. Hamilton, G. Geddes, T. Croal; L. Reynen, A. Woelders, G. Spiteri, H. Holzer, L. Kirkaldy.

CONCORD
A. Hourigan; K. Cole, M. Currie; W. Bosword, C. Ellison, P. Curran; T. Webster, W. Monroe, L. Molgate, J. Gibson, R. Smith. L,L:i.

HAKOAH
C. Littlemore; P. Nash, R. McAllese; J. Outram, R. Hinks, W. Hatfacher; H. Strahm, T. Such, A. Rowe, R. Such, R. Moore.

APIA
R. Alloca; V. Davanzo, G. Scotti; G. Barbi, G. Bonazza, H. Robinson; I. Pittioni, J. Mucillo, M. Barbi, P. Trisic, F. Sands.

SECOND DIVISION TEAMS

CAMPERDOWN
R. Commerton; R. Rickets, G. Nurthern; R. Cremen, K. Pearce (Capt.), J. Reid; R. Pearce, V. Telosy, C. Ringsell, D. McLennan, L. Telosy.

SUTHERLAND
E. Rowlines: N. Slater, P. Stephenson; J. Mair, C. Tredinnick, R. Swattridge; R. Miller, D. Stephenson, D. Griffiths, M. Pieper, D. Craik, K. Wells (one to be omitted).

NEERLANDIA
J. Canharen; M. Gravenmade, J. de Voer; J. va der Werk, L. Canharen, L. Hlava; H. Canvuizen, M. Soultan, P. Smit, J. Smits, W. Canveek (one to be omitted).

BLACKTOWN
E. Melinz; S. Melinz, B. Vanderlinden; W. Hoogwaertz, T. Putre, B. Tomasov; L. Nikolic, H. Schaefer, P. Bacchiella, V. Andrzejewski, S. Lucic; Res.: G. Kopacz, J. Ams.

CONCORDIA
K. Matevsek; M. Motz, L. Liebert; W. Niess, E. Meinke, H. Piwonka; O. Sirowatka, E. Lind, M. Thomson, K. Matl, J. Swoboda.

THIRD DIVISION

WARRIEWOOD
G. Oren; R. Greenstreet, R. Winters; B. Holroyd, K. Stanton, R. Gristock; V. Newman, N. Roston, B. Hand, B. Coles, K. Morris.

PENRITH
R. Campbell; C. Campbell, W. Brouwer; J. Boyle, C. Gladville, A. Capaellinas; A. Sinclair, J. Holland, J. O'Hare, D. Clarke, C. Clarke.

JUVENTUS
T. Faraoni; A. Doria, E. Marrapodi; M. Galliardi, G. Faraoni, N. Diprinzio; I. Gerek, M. Markovich, N. Massari, L. Liva, G. Basso.

Club Notes

Harry Murdoch, Balgownie's international full back may never play again.

Harry is coming to Sydney for a specialist's advice on last Friday's knee injury.

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Congratulations to Auburn's Andy Henderson and his wife, Pat, who have just had an addition to their family and now have three girls.

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Dispute over the Sydney Athletic Field between Budapest and Hakoah has been amicably settled.

Budapest graciously withdrew so that the Federation's programme would not be disturbed.

This weekend matches

THIRD ROUND

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, main game at 3 p.m.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

A v CONCORD	—	Lambert Park
NKSTOWN v CORRIMAL		Bankstown Oval
DAPEST v SYD. AUST.	—	Sydney Athletic Field
ANVILLE v GLADES.	—	MacArthur Park

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

KOAH v CANTERBURY	—	Sydney Athletic Field
LGOWNIE v PRAGUE	—	Balgownie
. SIDE Utd. v AUBURN	—	Mona Park

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, main game at 3 p.m.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

ACKTOWN v CONCORD.	—	Francis Pk. Blacktown
OCOMBE v FAIRFIELD	—	Mona Park
ERLANDIA v W. EAGLES	—	Kitchener Pk., Mona Vale
N HELLENIC v JULIA	—	Jubillee Oval, Glebe
LONIA v ST. GEORGE	—	Concord Oval
THERLAND v DALMAT.	—	Seymore Pk., Miranda
DERCLIFFE v CORINTH.	—	Blick Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, main game at 3 p.m.)

mperdown v Drummoyne	—	Camperdown Park
ndell Park v Warriewood	—	Bankstown Showground
edock v Croatia	—	To be arranged
irfield Malt. v Guildford	—	Knights Park, Fairfield
ventus v Lansvale	—	Liverpool Showground
va v Toongabbie	—	Jensen Oval, Regents Pk.
lita Eagles v Penrith	—	Moore Park No. 6

Next weekend's Federation matches

FOURTH ROUND

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Saturday, April 11

UBURN v GRANVILLE	—	Mona Park, Auburn
ONCORD v NORTH SIDE	—	Concord Oval
ANTERBURY v APIA	—	Arlington Oval
LADESVILLE v BUDAPEST	—	Gladesville Sports Ground
YD. AUST. v BALGOWNIE	—	Cricket Ground No. 2

Sunday, April 12

ORRIMAL v HAKOAH	—	Memorial Park, Corrimal
RAGUE v BANKSTOWN	—	Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION

Saturday, April 11

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

ORINTHIANS v NEERLAND.	—	Waverley Oval
ONCORDIA v UNDERCLIFFE	—	Jubilee Oval
ALMATINAC v POLONIA	—	Liverpool Showground
AIRFIELD v PAN HELLENIC	—	Knight Park
ULIA v SUTHERLAND	—	Blick Oval
T. GEORGE v BLACKTOWN	—	Prince Edward Park
HITE EAGLES v LIDCOMBE	—	Hordernian Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

roatia v Fairfield Malt.	—	Tempe Reserve
rummoyne v Nova	—	To be arranged
uildford v Condell Park	—	Guilford Oval
ansvale v Fivedock	—	Hartley's Oval, Lansvale
enrith v Juventus	—	Penrith Oval
oongabbie v Melita Eagles	—	Girraween Park
arriewood v Camperdown	—	Kitchener Pk., Mona Vale

AMPOL CUP SEMI-FINALS

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT APRIL 8, AT THE SPORTS GROUND

CANTERBURY v AUBURN — 7.30 p.m.

PRAGUE v CORRIMAL — 9 p.m.

Here, There, and Everywhere

POLISH league matches in the past season were attended by 2,250,000 spectators, which gives an average of 17,000 per match.

The record was established at the encounter Ruch v Lodz with 85,000 fans.

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SPARTAK—MOSCOW made the 'Double'.

After winning the Russian Cup by 1—0 against Torpedo—Moscow, they became champions by winning the deciding match 3—2 against Dynamo—Kiev before 100,000 spectators in Lenin Stadium at Moscow.

Runners-up were Dynamo Moscow with 30 pts.

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According to the newspaper 'Konsomolskaja Prawda', national team manager Gavril Katchalin has been relieved of his post.

His duties will be taken over by a committee of coaches.

Another result of the 0—5 defeat at Wembley is the demand for public criticism of team formations.

For this purpose, too, a commission may be created, consisting of 'journalists and experts', according to the Yugoslav paper 'Vjesmil'.

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BRAZILIAN club teams are not allowed to play for less than £4500 a game on the Continent by the Brazilian Soccer Federation.

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FRENCH club Rheims, Kopa's former club, will make every effort to regain its former star when his contract with Real Madrid expires next year.

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THIS YEAR a West Indies team is expected to visit the British Isles and the Low Countries for its first international tour ever.

The team will return via the USA to play a series of matches in California and New York.

Jamaica and Trinidad will provide the bulk of tourists.

LAST WEEKEND RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

(All grades)

Hakoah—Auburn	2:1, 1:1, 3:0
APIA—Gladesv.	5:0, 2:0, 5:3
B.pest—Balgownie	5:3, 4:2, —
Granv.—Prague	1:2, 0:1, 4:2
N. Side—Syd. Aust.	1:2, 2:4, 3:0
Corrim.—Concord	3:3, 2:3, —
Bankst.—Canterb.	1:5, 2:6, 2:1

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Syd. Aust.—Granv.	1:1, 4:3, 0:3
Auburn—APIA	3:3, 3:2, 3:5
Concord—Hakoah	1:3, 1:6, 1:3
Canterb.—Corrim.	3:2, 4:2, —
Gladesv.—N. Side	2:3, 2:0, 1:5
Prague—B.pest	3:1, 1:1, 5:2

SECOND DIVISION

(All grades)

Blackt.—White Eagles	1:1, 1:3
Lidcombe—Dalmatinac	3:1, 5:1
Julia—Neerlandia	2:1, 2:3
Pan Hellenic—Sutherl.	6:1, 2:2
Corithians—St. George	3:1, 6:1
Undercliffe—Fairfield can.	1:2

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W. Eagles—Undercliffe	4:1, 6:1
Concordia—St.George	1:0, 2,3
Dalmat.—Pan Hellenic	1:3, 2:1
Fairfield—Neerlandia	2:6, 2:5
Julia—Lidcombe	3:1, 2:2
Sutherland—Polonia	5:1, 1:3

THIRD DIVISION

(First grade)

Croatia—Juventus	4:2
Drummoyne—Condell Park	Can.
Guildfor—Fivedock	7:0
Lansvale—Penrith	1:0
Nova—Melita Eagles	1:4
Toongabbie—Caperdown	5:1
Warriew.—Fairfield Malt.	6:0

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Camperdown—Nova	5:8
Fairfield Malt.—Drumm.	Can.
Fivedock—Warriewood	1:5
Condell Pk.—Toongabbie	3:2
Juventus—Guildford	1:2
Melita Eagles—Lansvale	2:5
Penrith—Cratia	0:3

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

Competition Points

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Canterbury	2	—	—	8	3	4
Prague	2	—	—	5	2	4
Hakoah	2	—	—	5	2	4
APIA	1	—	1	8	3	3
Syd. Aust.	1	—	1	3	2	3
Budapest	1	1	—	6	6	2
N. Side	1	1	—	4	4	2
Auburn	—	1	1	4	5	1
Corrimal	—	1	1	5	6	1
Concord	—	1	1	4	6	1
Granville	—	1	1	2	3	1
Balgownie	—	1	—	3	5	—
Bankstown	—	1	—	1	5	—
Gladesville	—	2	—	2	8	—

FIRST DIVISION

Second Grade

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Canterbury	2	0	0	10	4	4
Syd. Aust.	2	0	0	8	5	4
Hakoah	1	0	1	7	2	3
Prague	1	0	1	2	1	3
Budapest	1	0	1	5	3	3
Auburn	1	0	1	4	3	3
APIA	1	1	0	4	3	2
Gladesville	1	1	0	2	2	2
Concord	1	1	0	4	8	2
Granville	0	0	2	3	5	—
Corrimal	0	0	2	4	7	—
Balgownie	0	0	1	2	4	—
Bankstown	0	0	1	2	6	—
N. Side	0	0	2	0	2	6	0

FIRST DIVISION

Third Grade

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
North Side	2	—	—	8	1	4
Hakoah	2	—	—	6	1	4
Granville	2	—	—	7	2	4
APIA	2	—	—	10	6	4
Bankstown	1	—	—	2	1	2
Prague	1	1	—	7	6	2
Canterbury	1	—	1	—	1	2	—
Budapest	1	—	1	—	2	5	2
Gladesville	0	—	2	—	4	10	—
Auburn	—	2	—	3	8	—
Sydney Aust.	0	—	—	2	0	6	0

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Pan Hellenic	2	—	—	9	2	4
Julia	2	—	—	5	2	4
White Eagles	1	—	1	5	2	3
Blacktown	1	—	1	3	2	3
Concordia	1	—	—	1	0	2
Neerlandia	1	1	—	7	4	2
Corinthians	1	1	—	4	3	2
Lidcombe	1	1	—	4	4	2
Sutherland	1	1	—	6	7	2
Fairfield	—	1	—	2	6	—
Dalmatinac	—	2	—	2	6	—
Undercliffe	—	1	—	1	4	—
St. George	—	2	—	1	4	—
Polonia	—	1	—	1	5	—

SECOND DIVISION

(Reserve grade)

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Corinthians	2	—	—	10	1	4
White Eagles	2	—	—	9	2	4
Neerlandia	2	—	—	8	4	4
Lidcombe	1	—	1	7	3	3
Polonia	1	—	—	3	1	2
Fairfield	1	1	—	4	6	2
Dalmatinac	1	1	—	3	6	2
St. George	1	1	—	4	8	2
Julia	—	1	1	4	5	1
Pan Hellenic	—	1	1	3	4	1
Sutherland	—	1	1	3	5	1
Concordia	—	1	—	2	3	—
Undercliffe	—	2	—	2	8	—
Blacktown	—	2	—	1	7	—

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Warriewood	2	—	—	11	1	4
Guildford	2	—	—	9	1	4
Croatia	2	—	—	7	2	4
Lansvale	2	—	—	6	2	4
Toongabbie	1	1	—	7	4	2
Condell Park	1	—	—	3	2	2
Melita Eagles	1	1	—	6	6	2
Nova	1	1	—	9	9	2
Juventus-Liv.	—	2	—	3	6	—
Camperdown	—	2	—	6	13	—
Fivedock	—	2	—	1	12	—
Penrith	—	2	—	0	4	—
Fairfield Malt.	—	2	—	0	6	—
Drummoyne	—	—	—	0	0	—

Leading goalers

Schio (APIA)	4
J. Wong (North Side)	3
L. Baumgartner (Prague)	3
J. Moore (Canterb.)	3
J. Voros (Budapest)	3
J. Galambos (Budapest)	2
J. Watkiss (Canterb.)	2
J. McWatters (Balgownie)	2
J. Burgoyne (Hakoah)	2
F. Hearn (Hakoah)	2
G. McAuslane (Granville)	2
K. Learmonth (Corrimal)	2
C. Kangyar (Corrimal)	2
B. Young (Canterb.)	2
L. Vasvary (APIA)	2
B. Morrow (Auburn)	2
J. Delaney (Concord)	2

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SECOND DIVISION

KEEN BATTLES FORECAST FOR PROMOTION HONORS

With Pan Hellenic and Julia the only undefeated teams in the Second Division, and Blacktown and White Eagles each one point away, the stage seems set for a keen battle over the next few weeks.

By H. BYRNE

As predicted Pan Hellenic by their 6—1 victory over Sutherland, followed up by the defeat of Dalmatinac, are going to take some stopping.

However, it will be very interesting to see just what happens this weekend when they meet Julia.

Even at this early stage this could be the key game of the competition.

Good early form

Blacktown, who have already collected three points — one at the expense of White Eagles and two against Corinthians — look all set to be up with the leaders.

Being away from home and to down Corinthians by two goals to one, was a very good result for the Blacktown boys.

After a good victory against Dalmatinac Lidcombe-Clyde went down to Julia.

Nevetheless, the Lidcombe club are very happy about their team.

Fred Acons, the secretary, reporting on the Dalmatinac game, points out that it was of a very high standard, with Lidcombe just having that little bit better combination.

Best player for Lidcombe was J. Pincott.

Neerlandia after being defeated by Julia, went on to outclass Fairfield by six goals to two.

Tough proposition

This was a good result, knowing how strong Fairfield can be when playing at home.

White Eagles will have to be on top form against Neerlandia.

Although their 4—1 win against Undercliffe was convincing, I know that Neerlandia can be a very tough proposition.

At least one Fist Division club has had experience of this.

Polonia appears to continue on last season's run of bad luck.

I understand that in the game against Sutherland one player had his leg broken and another will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Knowing the club for some years, I am sure that the present problem will be overcome.

Being requested to try my own luck on forecasting this week's results, I will now proceed to stick my neck out.

Teams to win at home: Blacktown, Lidcombe, Pan Hellenic.

Teams to win away: White Eagles and Corinthians.

Drawn Games: Polonia-St. George; Sutherland—Dalmatinac.

POINTS ON THE RULES

By "SCOTIA"

The purpose of this column is to make it easier for newcomers to understanding the laws of soccer, which is so rapidly gaining popularty in Australia.

I hope to bring out points which may seem obscure, so that new — and may be some old — followers of the game will have a better understanding and thereby be able to follow referees' decisions.

If you have a point you would like answering, do send it to me at Box 27, Post Office, Summer Hill.

Much has been written and spoken on the subject of charging the goalkeeper.

Many advocate the law be changed to suit local wishes, but it is not that easy to amend rules.

The laws of the game are under authority of the International Association Board, formed in 1886.

No alteration can be made to the laws unless agreed to by a four-fifths majority.

The application of the laws is world-wide, a fact which should never forgotten when any suggested alteration is mooted.

The game is now universal and the laws under which it is played must have regard to that fact and to the different conditions which obtain in the various continents.

Now let us look at Law 1.—

"The purpose of the goal area is twofold:

A. The area within which the goalkeeper may not be charged unless holding the ball, and

B. The area from which the ball must be kicked off at a goal kick."

Then again, we must look at Law 12 (indirect free kicks):

"A free kick shall be awarded should a player charge the goalkeeper within the goal area, when he is not holding the ball".

Of course, once the 'keeper leaves his goal area he may be charged whether he is holding the ball or not.

The 'keeper is well protected by the laws and should a player repeatedly make unfair charges on a goalkeeper, be he in possession or not, the referee has discretionary powers to caution or suspend the player for the game.

I was recently told this is the only country which allows charging of the goalkeeper.

This, I assure you, is not correct.

An incident is quite fresh in memory, and perhaps yours too, of Bolton Wanderers scoring in the English FA Cup final when Nat Lofthouse shoulder-charged the goalkeeper and ball into the net.

Its a fact that charging the 'keeper is frowned upon on the European continent.

But it is still perfectly legal provided the 'keeper is holding the ball, or if he is out of his area even when not holding the ball.

Junior districts get set to handle record team entries

By "SPOTLIGHT"

Most districts affiliated with the NSW Junior Association have received record team nominations.

Granville district has topped the 100 teams for the first time — 104 to be exact, with more expected before their season begins April 18.

Divisions of many grades will be run separately along the Western line, district secretary Les Spicer advises.

Strongest junior club is likely to be Wenty Waratahs.

Bankstown, too, has topped the century, with 104 teams ready to start on April 4.

Manly-Warringah has gained a strong new club in Narrabeen.

More adequate ground distribution will bring further gains.

200-team gain

The district club may re-join local ranks, and re-build for senior play in 1960.

Gladesville-Hornsby entries total 282, a big lift from 62 teams in 1958.

Northern Suburbs entries remained fairly constant.

Kuring-gai has gained again, to total 35 teams.

The position in St. George is not yet clear.

With the folding of the State Association, Western Suburbs executive Tom Reid, Gordon Hill, and George Liddell should be able to arrange a good A grade competition.

Progress amongst Eastern Suburbs juniors depends upon local officials converting school teams into strong suburb-type clubs.

Granville district this season will assist in the presentation and control of the Southern districts competition.

Southern so far have at least 22 teams lined up.

Granville has extended closing date for Under 18 and Under All-Age team nominations until April 7.

Club wishing to enter teams in these groups are asked to contact the secretary, Mr L. Spicer, 1, West Street, Guildford, telephone YU 9438, or UB 0351 (in business hours).

Seven Hills Club has entered two Under 12, one Under 10 and one Under 14 teams with Granville.

Quaker Hill have entered an Under 12, in addition to their strong All-Age team.

A new club which has brought eight teams into the district is St. John's of Auburn Marist Brothers, under the guidance of Bro. Evan.

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Delegates celebrate "unity"

What a happy group it was that celebrated "soccer unity", after last week's successful meeting.

There was no sign of any "scars", following the two year "war".

Laughing and joking over a "lemonade" Bob English, Ernie Neal, Jim Curran and Bill Leddan dicussed the prospects of the future of soccer in the North.

Despite the fact that their clubs had lost some talent in the "battle", there was no sign of animosity.

"Poaching" out

It is to their credit that they came prepared for unity, thus closing the North so far as "poaching" of players is concerned.

They now hold great hopes for soccer in that area.

Ernie Neal thinks Wallsend is equal to anything in the South, despite the loss of Morrow and Turella.

They spoke in glowing terms of the Ampol series and would like to see a grand final between Wallsend (Northern winners) and the ultimate winner of the south.

SOCCER CLUBS

Attention is drawn to all association clubs and soccer clubs in general that the GRANVILLE JUNIOR SOCCCER ASSOCIATION has EXTENDED THE CLOSING DATE of their under 18 years, under 21 years and all age divisions until APRIL 7, 1959 and that competition for these divisions will definately commence APRIL 18, 1959.

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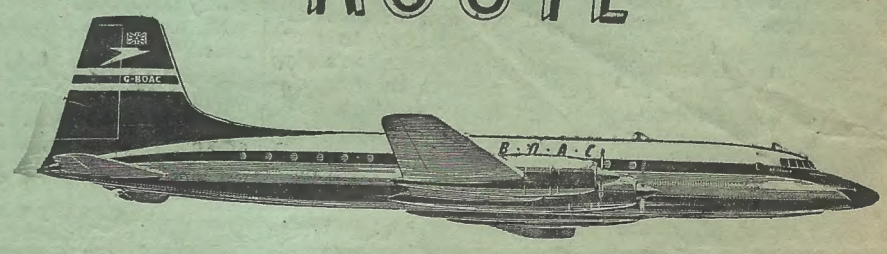

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FROM the SIDELINES

By TAD TARG

IT IS NICE TO BE on the right side of the fence again.

But isn't it a crazy (soccer) world we live in?

One day you're an "outlaw", a wicked "rebel", the next you are forgiven and "pardonned".

One day you are being abused, "disqualified" for life, "dealt with" at "proper level", the next — you ARE the law.

You have won your point.

And what made it all possible?

Guts and determination.

And the knowledge of serving the right cause.

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HOWEVER SOME NSW Association Ltd. shareholders won't concede victory to the Federation.

Mr. Cobden Jones, for instance, doesn't agree with the arrangements at all.

Fair enough, I suppose.

I don't agree with Mr. Kruschev's policy on Berlin either...

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WHAT A TERRIFIC "buy" Kevin O'Neill turned out to be.

He is by far the best "importation" from Newcastle yet.

Playing at centre half without the help of recognised full backs he is doing a grand job for Prague's defence.

It is a tough job, both for him and his two excellent halfbacks, Sherwin and Scheinflug.

And — of course — for Ron Lord, still the best and safest goalkeeper in the business today, possibly, best ever.

The full backs, unfortunately, let the opposing wingers get hold of the ball too often and carry it that little bit too far and too long.

In consequence, Prague's magnificent forward line-up is starved of the ball.

Prague had a couple of hard opening round matches.

In my opinion — this could be traced to the full backs.

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DAY FOR THE UNDERDOGS.

The opening rounds proved to be happy for our — so called — "weaker teams", if such really exist.

Concord, North Side, Granville, Sydney Austral, Budapest — all come out with honors and well earned points.

I hope they will keep on improving to an even higher standard.

Good luck!

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Mr J. CARTER, SECRETARY of the Referees Association and an excellent referee himself, is trying his best to improve the standard of refereeing by appointing the best available referees for First Division.

If you glance through the line-up Page 3 you can see the names of referees for this weekend.

And referees for the semi-finals and finals of Ampol Cup?

Here they are: J. Carter, S. Fundyk, S. Lieberman and R. Wright.

We can rest assured that these games next Wednesday night will be refereed expertly and efficiently.

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A LEADING RUGBY LEAGUE secretary took his son don down to the Auburn soccer trial games last Sunday to enrol him and finished up as a junior team manager himself.

Nice going boys.

And it goes to prove that the game with the future is soccer.

Hakoah-Canterbury clash in main game

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Gladesville-Ryde made a very weak start in the competition and have not fulfilled the promise shown in the Ampol night fixtures.

It is hoped that the return of Greenfield will liven the side up.

Granville were quite impressive in their Federation debut, going down only very narrowly to Prague.

Centre half Cuneen had Baumgartner well covered.

Lindner is in grand form, but the forwards are perhaps just a trifle too slow to get moving at the present time.

But I have no doubt coach Wilson will attend to that for the match against Gladesville which will be a torrid affair, as the visitors will be all out to avenge their first two rounds defeats.

As for Granville they are keen to prove that their good match against Prague was no fluke and that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the new Sydney soccer set-up.

Last, but not least, the North Side—Auburn match at Chatswood Oval.

Last year's grand finalists, Auburn, got off to a very quiet start.

They were frankly disappointing against Hakoah and much too loose in their backs against APIA.

This team can do much better and no doubt will, as the talent is surely there, though they badly need a pair of first class wingers.

Morrow is one of Australia's top forwards and always a threat when near the goal.

Quested is the "brains" of his team.

Auburn unlucky

In all fairness, one must say Auburn was unlucky to meet two of the Federation's top teams so early in the competition and on succesive days.

I am sure that Auburn will settle down quickly and continue to delight with their fast moving football.

The match against North Side would be a splendid occasion for Quested and his boys to show what they can do.

No one can take the North Siders lightly this year as Wong and Channing have made this team a hard one to beat.

Nevertheless, I am forecasting an AUBURN win.

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Isthmian's Review

Hakoah 2 v. Auburn 1

The opening match of the competition season at the Marks Field was something of a disappointment.

The standard of play and the size of the crowd (1700) both fell short of expectations.

Hakoah certainly deserved to win.

In fact the score of 2—1 in their favor hardly reflected the true measure of superiority they displayed in practically every department.

The Hakoah forwards, apart from Burgoyne who became rather bogged down in the centre, were a bright bunch.

Hearne and Aranyi, the two insides, schemed and probed away effectively and they received good support from the wingers Levison and Biro.

Levinson, always a live wire and quick to seize an opening, took advantage of some loose defensive play in the Auburn penalty area to open Hakoah's account less than 4 minutes after the start.

Throughout the first half, although there was no more scoring, Hakoah, continued to call the tune.

Hakoah's second goal, the minutes after half time.
best of the match, came 10

From a well-judged corner by Hearne, Aranyi leapt high to head the ball past Hendersen.

Auburn display little of the form that took them into last year's premiership final.

The two key members of the team — Quested and Hall — could make little effective headway agains the Hakoah wing halves, Bosanski and Schussig.

There was a noticeable weakness on the wings, and the distribution of the half back line was generally disappointing.

The backs, too, were guilty of ballooning the ball far too often, and this did more than anything else to spoil the game as a spectacle.

C'bury 3 v. Corrimal 2

By contrast, Monday's match at Arlington Park was a real thriller from start to finish.

Corrimal were decidedly unlucky when they lose right half Dave Love with an injured leg midway through the first

J. Moore

half, and at a time when they had Canterbury very much on the defensive.

For practically half an hour non-stop they had stormed away in typical Corrimal fashion at the Canterbury goal.

Shots were fired in from all angles, and Brown the Canterbury goalie was kept very busy indeed.

Now and then Canterbury would break away, and then it was Orvard's turn to leap into action.

Scoring difficult

Both the goalkeepers gave first class displays, and tight defences on either side made goal scoring difficult.

Even so, Corrimal might easily have been two or three goals up inside the first half hour.

Bruce Young scored for Canterbury just before the interval and that meant that Corrimal with only 10 men, really had the job ahead of them in the second half.

When Canterbury were awarded a penalty 19 minutes after the re-start it looked like curtains for the sea-siders.

Johnny Watkiss took the kick, but Orvard, moving slightly to his left, brought off a magnificent save that evoked tremendous respose from the crowd.

Corrimal battled on and their efforts were finally rewarded in the 25th minute.

Outside right Burns took a pass from Kangyar and sideskepping neatly between a couple of defenders crashed home a shot that went in just inside the left hand upright.

But hardly had the excitement died away than Watkiss, making amends for his penalty miss, found a gap in the overworked Corrimal defence and slammed in number two for Canterbury.

Less than a minute later it was 3—1, and again Johnny Watkiss was the man who set the home crowd roaring with a drive into the left hand corner of the net.

Two minutes before the end a penalty decisen went against them, when Curry appeared to handle in the area.

It was a pity in away.

A draw would have been a fitting result to a really wonderful and exciting match.

Special mentions: Peters, Stewart, Burns, Bignell, R. Young, Orvard (Corrimal); Bruce Young, Watkiss, Curry and R. Brown (Caterbury).

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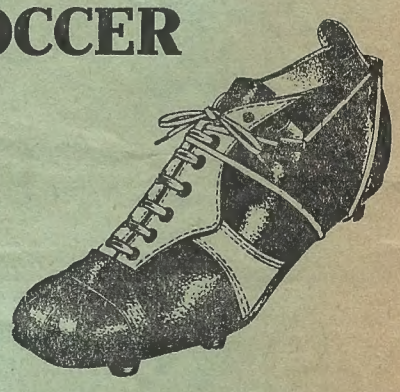

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